BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY
YOUNG TEENS' DIVISION

LA SALLE DRIVE
OCTOBER 11-22

JAMESONIAN

REGENTS EXAM
OCTOBER 4

Volume XL, No. 1 | Bishop Loughlin Memorial H. S., Brooklyn, New York | October 2, 1962

Loughlin Accomodates 320 Bishop Ford Students

For a major part of the 1962-63 scholastic year, Loughlin, in addition to its own freshmen, has made arrangements to accomodate three hundred and twenty freshmen from Bishop Ford High School, a new school which has not yet been completed.

Among the necessary changes is the location of freshmen classes on the fourth floor and the renovation of room 419 for use as a business office. No other students are allowed on this floor during sessions, to facilitate movement and avoid the disturbance of other classes.

Dual Sessions Initiated

Due to the limited number of classrooms in Loughlin, a program of morning and afternoon sessions has been initiated. Classes for Loughlin freshmen begin at 7:45 a.m. and end at 1:00 p.m., while the freshmen from Bishop Ford receive instructions from 1:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. A half hour is allowed for the dismissal and resumption of classes. Both freshmen groups, however, receive all the required periods with the exception of physical training and guidance counsel.

The dual sessions are expected to continue until sometime in early February when the new Bishop Ford High School will be erected on 19th Street in Brooklyn. Under the direction of Reverend Brother Timothy, O.S.F., it is one of the many Catholic high schools now being erected to meet the needs of the growing population.

Create Discipline Office

Bro. Denis Made Dean

DEAN OF DISCIPLINE, Brother Denis returns I. D. card to a student. Brother is head of the new department.

To facilitate the maintenance of order and to insure observance of school regulations, the new office of the Dean of Discipline has been created with Brother Christopher Denis serving in this capacity.

Speaking of the reason for its existence, Brother Denis stated, "Since the administrative duties involved in running the school are so numerous, it has become necessary to adopt a separate office with the responsibility of tending to disciplinary action." He added that although there are some new additions to school regulations, he foresees no major changes. "The regulations will be as they have been, requiring only what should be expected of young Catholic men."

The Student Council is also under the direction of the Dean of Discipline. An innovation in the enforcing body this year will be the selection of student counselors each quarter instead of twice a year. This will afford almost every senior the opportunity of serving.

Appointments of Justices to the Student Council were also announced on a temporary basis. M. Hogan, chief justice, J. Andrewski, D. Clinton, T. Gilroy, and J. O'Leary will preside over the court, the first session of which was conducted September 27.

Students Attend Mass And Conferences During Fall Retreat

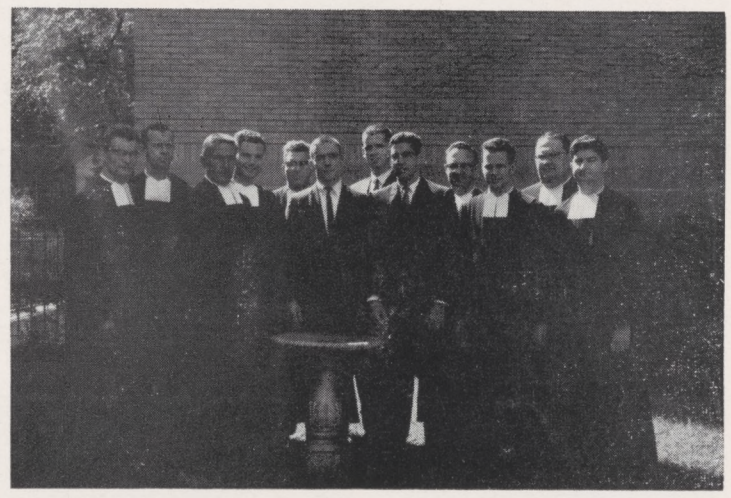
Loughlin's annual fall retreat commenced Wednesday, September 12, under the direction of Reverend Fathers John Cullinane and Francis Murdock.

The three day retreat included confessions followed by the offering of Holy Mass in the auditorium each morning. Two conferences, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, were delivered by the retreat masters who discussed such topics as purity, vocations and the sacrament of Penance. This was supplemented by two periods of spiritual reading and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the close of each day.

Fathers Cullinane and Murdock were available every day for consultation while over thirty were also present.

Term Begins With Additions To Faculty

STAFF INCLUDES NINE BROTHERS, THREE LAYMEN



NEW INSTRUCTORS supplementing Loughlin's teaching staff are (left to right), Bro. D. Michael, Bro. C. Raphael, Bro. A. Patrick, Bro. L. Cormac, Bro. C. Peter, Mr. McGovern. Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Conti, Bro. C. Norbert, Bro. V. Andrew, Bro. A. John, and Bro. Cornelius of Mary.

Twelve new faculty members, nine Brothers and three laymen, have joined the teaching staff at Loughlin this semester. In addition to these, Mr. Thomas Gehm, who taught here a year ago, has returned.

Among the new members of the History Department is Brother Chrysostom Peter who formerly instructed at De La Salle College in the Philippines. Brother Peter is moderator of Dramatics and co-moderator of the Student Council. Other history teachers include Brother Cormac Raphael of De La Salle High School, Newport, Rhode Island; Brother Vincent Andrew of Troy, New York, who moderates the Freshmen Basketball Team, and Mr. O'Donnell.

Stationed in Ethiopia

Brother Roger Michael, who succeeds Brother Basilian as the director of the Glee Club, is an exchange teacher from Belgium and has sophomore French classes. For the last nine years he was engaged in missionary work in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The new assistant adviser to the **Loughlinite** staff and a member of the Scholarship Board, Brother Lawrence Cormac comes from Troy and teaches Latin. Brother Cornelius of Mary, an English teacher, has previously taught at La Salle High School, Providence, Rhode Island. He also participates in the Scholarship Program and supervises the Freshmen Public Speaking.

Three new teachers have been added to the Math Department. Brother Albeus Parick who has come to Loughlin from St. Raphael's High School, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, serves as moderator of the Track Team and Brother Charissius Norbert, a former principal of St. Cecilia's Grammar School, is Director of the Archconfraternity of the Divine Child and Assistant Public Relations Director. Brother Patrick and Brothers Norbert each geometry and Mr. McGovern has elementary algebra classes

Two Teach General Science

Two members of the new faculty, Mr. Conti and Brother August John, formerly from La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, are general science instructors. Brother John is also coach of the Bowling Team.

Mr. Thomas Gehm, a Junior math teacher, has returned after a year's absence. During this period he studied for his Master's Degree in mathematics at Notre Dame University under a fellowship grant from the National Science Foundation.

CSPA Rates Loughlinite "All-Catholic" Yearbook

The Catholic School Press Association has classified the **Loughlinite** as an "All-Catholic" yearbook. This represents the highest rating possible, explained Brother Christian, moderator.

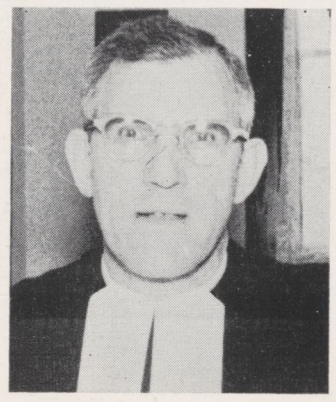
Evaluations were based upon six criteria: general characteristics of the yearbook, editorial content, photography, artwork, illustrations, typography and make-up, cover and end sheets. This was the third consecutive year the **Loughlinite** received this classification. Brother Christian also expects evaluations of the publication from both the National and Columbia Scholastic Press Assoociations.

The editors of the 1962-63 yearbook were appointed in June. Those who will fill the principle positions are editor-in-chief, Stephen Brecht; senior editor, John Salierno; activities editor, Robert Mauro; sports editor, Jeffrey Gould.

BRO. STEPHEN'S WELCOMING MESSAGE

A Year of Great Opportunity — the year 1962-63 — is now fully under way. To its portals, I and your Faculty welcome you most cordially.

By all standards, it should be a great year. It should be outstanding for the following reasons: I. We have, what seems to be, a fine core of Seniors whose influence, whose dynamism, whose spirit of generosity, whose spirit of devotion to the ideals of Loughlin should permiate the entire student body. 2. The Seniors of 1962-63 will keep Loughlin in its traditions of greatness by their outstanding achievements in scholarships, in vocations to the Priesthood and to the Brotherhood, and in their achievements in athletics and the cultural activities.



BROTHER B. STEPHEN

Underclassmen will keep their eyes glued to the activities of our present Seniors and to the results obtained by the oldest men of Loughlin. Seniors, you are very definitely "on the spot." I am sure you will not disappoint any of the lower classes.

The Faculty of Loughlin stands ready and willing to go more than half way with you. All they request is your cooperation. Give them that and they will reciprocate by bringing you to success. You will thus receive one of the finest educations possible today.

Finally, if a slogan for this year's objectives is in order, I propose the following: Bring Loughlin (everything she stands for; everything you learn within her walls) INTO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

Remember: Bring Loughlin Into Your Neighborhood.

U.S. Demoralization Must Be Stopped

"Prayer must be stopped." One would expect to hear this in a Communist state. Yet this is the doctrine of a group of individuals in these United States — to undermine the student and the Constitution.

This Christian country, discovered by a Catholic, settled by a God-fearing people, and built into the most powerful nation by a Christian population, has on many occasions thanked God for His blessings. Did anyone tell George Washington that he could not pray at Valley Forge? Did anyone prohibit the people from giving thanks on Thanksgiving Day? Did anyone forbid the soldiers entering World War II from praying?

On all these occasions independent individuals acknowledged their dependence on God, just as the students of the public schools of New York formerly voluntarily started each day by asking God's blessing on themselves and their country. The main reason the Regents' Prayer was barred was that it was state authored. The Supreme Court says that this makes it unconstitutional and it is not the business of the government to compose an "official" prayer.

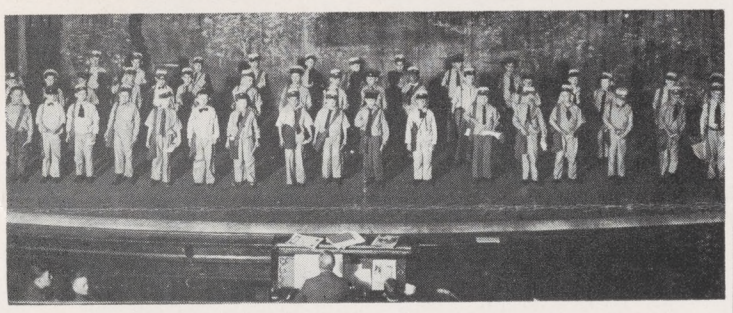
The Constitution states that the government shall make no act "respecting an establishment of religion." This was included because our ancestors feared a government established church like the one they fled from. This prayer was "non-denominational" — favoring no sect.

Wake Up and Pray

The whole action is nothing more than another step to demoralize our God-fearing country. The apathy of the people regarding Communism, morality, and religion has come home to roost. We now find our leaders championing atheism and crawling on their knees at the very mention of Communism. Corruption and crime are rampant throughout the land. Can it be stopped? You bet it can. It is for us, the students, to reverse this trend and once again put the fear of God in our leaders. We must wake up and stick to strong moral convictions. Remember Christ said, "Without Me you can do nothing."

JUST IN JEST

Looking through our ancient photographs we have failed to find any showing the Egyptians building the pyramid-like handball courts.



Top Left, An afternoon dance. Top Right, Yesp Bwother, it's a houseth wit windows. Bottom, O! We are the merry mailmen . . .

Many students do not like going to school, but why? The average school year consists of 250 days. From this we subtract the 40 odd holidays (Christmas, Easter, etc.) and we now have 210. In ten months the student sleeps an average of eight hours a day or in all 2400 hours (300 days at eight hours each) or 100 full days. This leaves 110 days of school. There are 52 Saturdays and 52 Sundays or 104 days substracted from 110. With 3 days for Retreat and allowing 2 days for sickness we are left with just 1 day — exams.

In My Opinion

The American people have developed a tremendous confidence in the American press and, in reading newspaper articles, accept the stories as true.

It is undeniable that much of the information published is accurate but there remains a portion which is either slanted, exaggerated or incorrect.

Often the journalist accidentally misinforms the people because he was outwitted by his source of information. Foreign governments have exhibited a skill for tricking the English speaking correspondent by issuing him an interpreter. It is his job to blind the reporter to the actual conditions and thereby show his country in a light beneficial to the government.

However, there are occasions when journalists are wholly culpable for misinforming the populace. A stunning example occurred in Laos several years ago. Headlines blared across the front pages of newspapers pertaining to the guerilla invasions in the isolated area. Later it was discovered that there was not one American witness to any of the invasions. Much of the information was Communist inspired rumors. The inefficient writer, failing to check his reports had turned them into authentic accounts.

The American press frequently becomes the instrument of foreign governments. There remain only a few newspapers which are able to overcome these defects while the other papers either take no action or fail in their efforts. Thus the reader, instilled with a faith in American journalism, will be constantly defrauded by the inefficiency of the second rate newspaper.

— **Editor-in-Chief**

JAMESONIAN

Vol. XL, No. 1 **October 2, 1962**

Named after St. James Academy, the oldest Catholic High School in the diocese, of which the present school is the successor. Published ten times during the school year by the General Organization of Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School. 357 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn 38, New York.

Ray Jakubek
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Stakelon — **News Editor**
Pete Caronia — **Sports Editor**

Feature Editors ..... Don Steller, Louis Imbriano
Associate News Editor ..... Charlie Newell
Copy Editors ..... Tobia Palma, Al Cavuto
Photography Editor ..... Pete Scaltrito
Business Manager ..... Russell Broome
Photographers ..... C. Klynn, T. Currie
Typist ..... F. Ficarra
Artist ..... S. Brecht
News Staff ..... K. Mulcahy, J. Sweeney, A. Angelo, W. Becker, S. Laruccia, M. Molloy. A. Hussakowsky
Sports Staff ..... R. Rothschild, R. Clinton, G. Fitzgerald T. Quinn, F. McEvoy
Faculty Adviser ..... Brother Aquinas Kevin, F.S.C.

PERSONALITIES

DON STELLER

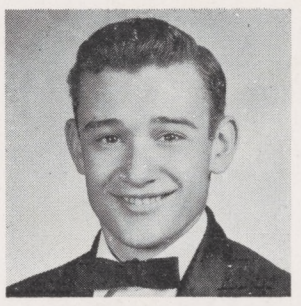
Mike Fitzsimons, Junior - Senior Class President, comes from St. Joan of Arc Parish. His parish activities include membership in the Junior Holy Name, the Altar Boys, and the Ushers Society.

"Fitz" is a member of the Leo Honor Society, and so far has earned six "Gold L's" and several certificates from Latin contests. A three year track star and a member of the Spike Shoe Club, he has also run on the Cross-Country Team and scored two years experience on the Latin Club.

Reading and listening to music are among Mike's interests. He intends to enter either Providence or Holy Cross and continue studying for his B.S.

Mike Fitzsimons

Commuting from Our Lady of the Snows in North Floral Park is William Smith, a three year member of the "Gold L" Society.



Bill Smith

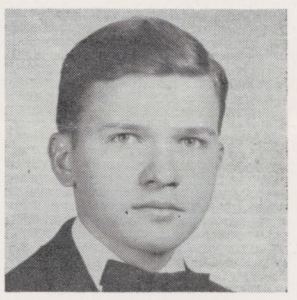
Planning to enter Cathedral Seminary, Bill works part time in a neighborhood drug store. Among his many and varied activities are three years of service in the Glee Club, two years in both the Latin and Math Clubs, and one year in the La Salle Club.

His short story "Matter Over The Mind" which appeared in the last **Loughlin Quarterly** was also printed in the **Tablet** during the summer.

Handball, basketball, and reading interest Joe O'Leary of class 305. Joe rides the GG each morning for 45 minutes from his parish, Immaculate Conception in Astoria.

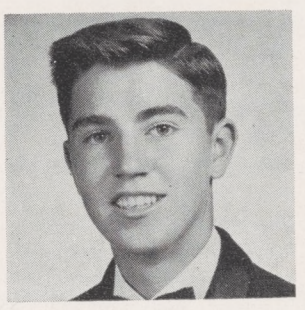
A two year member of the Debating Society and a three year tour of active duty on the Public Speaking Team are but a few of his activities. His talent as an orator has won him four awards.

With an eye on teaching, Joe plans to attend Holy Cross College and major in history. He has also been active in the Benilde Club and held the office of Vice-President of the Public Speaking Society.



Joe O'Leary

Danny Walsh, 117, "star" second baseman of the Loughlin Nine, hopes to attend St. John's University next fall in his pursuit of higher education.



Danny Walsh

A member of the Leo Honor Society, he has attempted to "sing" for two years in the Glee Club and has been in the La Salle Club for the past three years. In his parish, Our Lady of Grace, he is active in the Altar Boys and Confraternity.

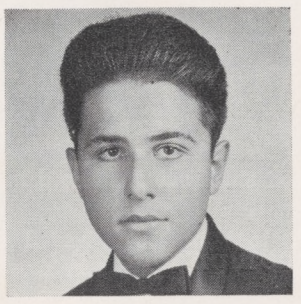
A sports enthusiast, he likes swimming, football, basketball, tennis, and baseball. Danny also participates in the CYO baseball and basketball program in his parish.

Winners of the Bishop's Scholarship and a member of the Leo Honor Society, Anthony Buonaguro has also won the Principal's General Excellence medal for the freshman and junior years.

A thirty minute ride on the A train brings Tony to the "Golden Gates." of Loughlin. Piano playing Tony plans to enroll at Manhattan and there major in law.

This golf and baseball fan has been active in the Latin and La Salle Clubs for two years each. A third place award in the Catholic Latin Sight Translation contest and a New York Classical Latin Club medal are among his awards.

Tony has qualified as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist by receiving a 99 per cent rating.



Tony Buonaguro

LOUDSPEAKER

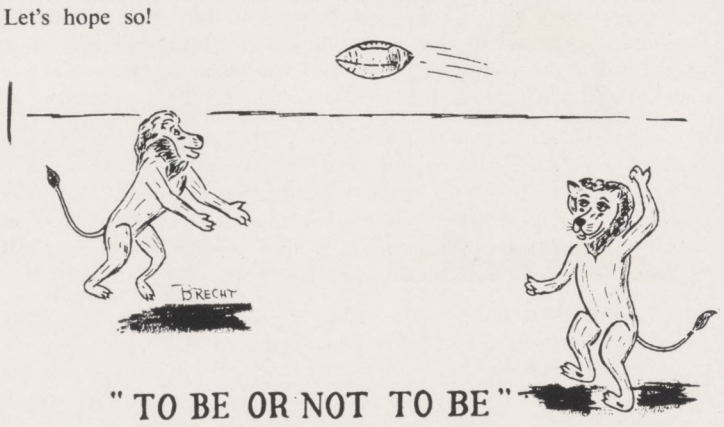
PETE CARONIA

Well, now that it's fall, and everyone is "happy" to be back in school; it's time to begin another athletic season here at Loughlin. For us seniors this will be our last year to root the teams on and I'm sure everyone hopes it'll be the best year yet.

We have a pretty good variety of sports at Loughlin, but the one we're lacking is the one that goes with the season and that's football. I don't know how many times I've said, or have heard somebody else say, "I wish we had a football team, other schools do." Well let's take a look at the situation and let whoever's reading this decide for himself.

First of all, we'd need a coach, assistant coaches, equipment, a field, insurance, buses and players. Let's look at each item separately and see what we can do about it. Number one is a coach and assistants. This should cost a pretty penny for the coach will have to be paid enough to live on.

Next is equipment, and this should run into a four digit sum. For a field we could possibly use the Parade Grounds for practice and home games. Insurance will be a pretty expensive ideal, and this, along with renting buses will be a fairly large sum. The only things free, are the players. According to an influential Brother in the C.H.S.A.A., to get started we'd need, ouch! $60,000. However, this figure, he said, could be way off. Let's hope so!



"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

O.K., now what can be done about the money. First of all we could ask the Bishop. After all we have the best school in the Diocese, and we do more to bring glory to it than any other school, diocesan or private . Why not reward us with money so we can branch our fame off into another channel. Next we could charge an extra $15.00 to everyone's tuition, and we could have victory dances and fund raising hops. We could schedule games whereby we could split gate receipts with the opposition and I'm sure there are many other ways to conquer this money problem.

It's too late for the present seniors, but if they do something about it, the future seniors could have a team. It's up to them.

So what do you think? For or against? Me? I say go.

Now that I've sounded off on football for the future I think in all fairness to the athletes of last year's graduating class, I should mention a few words in recognition of their notable achievements. First, let's look at the track team with all of last year's greats. Such stars as Ken Coniglio in the high hurdles, Pete Haffner in the shot put, Bob Riley in the high jump and broad jump and Ricardo Christopher in the 50 yard dash will be hard to equal for members of future teams. The all-over team effort of these track greats was the deciding factor in their bringing home the C.H.S.A.A. outdoor championship to Loughlin.

Next we should turn our attention to the basketball team with their great coach Ralph Tedesco and past standouts such as Kevin Lyall, John DeBiase, Jack Crispi and Ray Delnicki. These hustling Lions enabled Loughlin to enter the City Championship play-offs for the third consecutive year.

Another team which is meritory of much glory is Loughlin's Championship Tennis team. The "Racketsquad" under the tutelage of Brother Alban won their second straight Brooklyn - Queens - Nassau League Championship, for the second year in a row they finished second in the City Championship Play-offs. Past tennis stars include Pete Hadhazy, who is presently attending Iona on a scholarship, Tom Finn and Vin Mikol.

The swimming team is next on our survey of last year's greats. The squad only lost two meets in all of last year's competition while finishing near the top in college competition water polo. Lost to the team through graduation are Ray Kewich and Dan Palese.

Next to be mentioned is the baseball team. Although the team finished out of the running there were many great individual efforts throughout the year by Whitely Witowski, Jack Crispi, and John Lewkiewicz.

Recognition must also be given to the bowling and handball teams. The bowling team finished second in their league, while the handball team finished second in the City.

That should cover about everybody and about all farewells. Now its gung ho for the season's future, with all seasons almost ready to begin. A big year should be in sight so let's have plenty of that old Loughlin spirit.

Harriers Begin Practice
Coach Predicts Big Year

Loughlin's varsity track team has suffered tremendous graduation losses in the persons of Ken Coniglio, Pete Haffner and Ricardo Christopher, as well as Joseph Flaherty and the Foerenbach brothers. Mr. Miles hopes to compensate these losses with such up and coming runners as Fred Borger, Mike Zarzycki, Michael Hyland and Peter McNulty.

Zarzycki and Hyland Star

The Cross-Country team is expected to equal, if not better last year's varsity mark. The hill 'n dalers finished the 1961 season at Van Cortland Park on November 4. Loughlin placed tenth in the final C.H.S.A.A. Championships, running a course of two and a half miles. Fred Borger and Mike Hyland led the team over the line, and it is likely they will do the same again this year. In addition Mike Zarzycki has already established himself as an excellent distance man. Mike Hyland has been clocked in the mile at 4:47 and Zarzycki has done the quarter in 51.5. Although it is still too early to say for sure, several top contenders are predicted for the Lions.

LOUGHLIN'S VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
Back Row: Left to Right, M. Zarzycki, J. Reynolds, C. McGuire, F. Borger, M. Fitzsimons, M. Hyland. Front Row, J.. Mobeck, J. Kibalo, R. Angarola, J. Haggerty, G. Shanley, Mr. Miles.

Look to Indoor Season

According to Mr. Miles the outlook for the Indoor Championship is just about even-steven for Loughlin. "Everything depends on how well our seniors progress, for they provide a nucleus for the team," he said, "Our wins and losses will center around them. Right now, I think we have as good a chance as anyone."

Brother Patrick Returns

Brother Patrick, varsity track moderator, is replacing former moderator Brother Dennis. Brother Patrick is making a return to Loughlin's team, after an absence of twenty-three years. He coached Loughlin during the 1935-39 seasons, causing undefeated records to be broken everywhere.

Loughlin Begins Intramural Program

This year's Intramural Program, moderated by Brother Cletus Adrian, is to be the largest ever at Bishop Loughlin since its beginning a few years ago.

Bowling, Basketball

Beginning in the second week of October, Brother Jerome will inaugurate the intramural bowling program, which will claim the largest membership of any other sport. Each week, Loughlin's keglers will bowl at the Brooklyn Strand Lanes.

The basketball program this year will be in the hands of Brother Vincent, a newcomer here at Loughlin, and Brother had this to say of his plans for the season, "We intend to try to include all the classes in our program, though the seniors will have the first preference."

Freshmen Track

In the first two weeks of school, Brother Stephen, moderator of the track team conducted track intramurals for the freshmen to uncover the talent for Loughlin's track team. Of the success of the intramurals. Brother Stephen said, "I think we have found, in the freshmen, at least 20 or 25 freshmen who with proper training and coaching, could develop into very fine men."

An additional activity, freshman softball will be added to the expanding intramural program. The games will be after school and on Saurdays and will be moderated by Brother Lawrence, who stated, "This will be a very good way to find any potential baseball talent among the freshmen, and it should help greatly for the future baseball teams of Loughlin, both J. V. and Varsity."

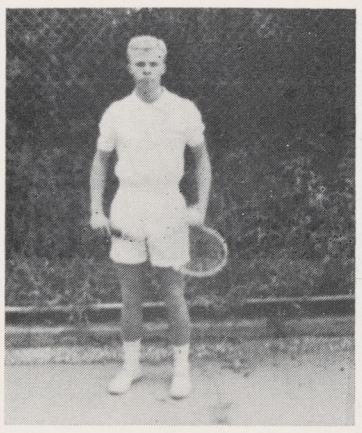
Netmen Seek Third Title
O'Donoughue New Captain

Power Showing In Experience

Loughlin's tennis team opens its fall season with high hopes, new prospects, and many returning lettermen. Every day weather permitting, the six tennis courts of Fort Greene Park are occupied by the racket men of Loughlin, under the careful eye of Brother Alban, the moderator. Last year the netmen for the second straight year won the Brooklyn - Queens - Nassau division of the C.H.S.A.A. and will try duplicating it again in the spring.

Seven Returning Lettermen

The strength of the team is the returning lettermen who will be led by captain Tom O'Donoughue. Other standouts are Vin Giordano, A. Smirnow, R. Crimmins, B. Williams and A. Casagrande. Fordham, who downed Loughlin at the City Championships last spring, will pose as Loughlin's chief contender for the City Championship. The fall season will end in late October and the spring season will begin in March. Besides the many big meets such as the City Championships, C.H.S.A.A., and the St. Johns University Tennis Tournament, the netmen have many dual meets which will be held with many of the neighboring schools such as Boys High, Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson.



Tennis team captain Tom O'Donoughue practices at Fort Greene Park.

Other top contenders are Chaminade, Brooklyn Prep, Holy Cross, and St. John's Prep. Private schools, Brooklyn Poly Prep and Horace Mann are also very tough.

Eight Alumni Take Their Final Vows

Upon completion of a thirty-day retreat at Barrytown, New York, eight Loughlin alumni pronounced their final vows as Brothers of the Christian Schools, August 26. In addition, twelve former Loughlinites from the class of '62 were clothed in the Religious Habit of the Christian Brothers, September 1, at Narragansett, Rhode Island, and the following day six novices from the class of '61 pronounced their religious vows for the first time.

The Brothers pronouncing final vows were: Brother Alban Gabriel ('55) a Latin major presently teaching at Mater Christi; Brother Alfred James ('55) a French major now teaching in a newly organized school for the Cuban refugee boys in Miami, Florida; Brother Andrew Cyril ('55) a Physics major now assigned to La Salle Academy, Providence Rhode Island; Brother Aquinas Kevin ('55) an English major who has returned to teach at Loughlin; Brother August Jerome ('52) a Physics major teaching at Saint Mary's School, Waltham, Mass.; Brother Christopher Andrew ('55) a History major presently at St. Gabriel's Grammar School, Elmhurst; Brother Christopher Brendan ('55) a French major assigned to Bishop Bradley High School in Manchester, New Hampshire; and Brother Christopher Bernard ('55) a History major at Mater Christi.

Clothed in Habit

The former Loughlinites who received the Holy Habit, September 1, were: Andrew Carney now Brother Ignatius, sponsored by Brother Patrick; Robert Germino, Brother Robert Andrew, sponsored by Brother B. Stephen; Robert Le Fever, Brother Peter Angelus, sponsored by Brother Denis; Anthony Lerro, Brother Anthony Ignatius, sponsored by Brother John; Henry Malinowski, Brother Terence Andrew, sponsored by Brother Raphael; John Mangano, Brother Vincent James, sponsored by Brother Adrian; Eric Mille, Brother Eric James, sponsored by Brother Mark; Howard O'Brien, Brother Sebastian James, sponsored by Brother Basilian; James Quinn, Brother Terence James, sponsored by Brother Aloysius Francis; Salvatore Rosato, Brother Gregory James, sponsored by Brother Aloysius Kevin; Philip Ryan, Brother Philip Patric, sponsored by Brother Birillus Charles; and Clifford Wallace, Brother James Donald, sponsored by Brother John.

Newly professed (left to right) Brothers Kevin, James, Bernard, Andrew, Cyril, Gabriel, Brendan, and Jerome.

Graduates Profess Vows

Six graduates of the '61 class professed their first vows: Brother Gregory Allen Bertles, F.S.C.; Brother John Lucian Guasconi, F.S.C.; Brother Edward Donald Linkh, F.S.C.; Brother William Angelus Stolting, F.S.C.; Brother Robert Calixtus Taddeo, F.S.C.; Brother Paul Calixtus Wolski, F.S.C.

The ceremony at Narragansett, September 1, began with the confering of the Religious Habits by Reverend Brother Anthony Joseph, F.S.C. An address to the newly professed and their parents followed and the ceremony ended with Benediction.

Scholarship Lectures Given Regents Exam Approaches

The Scholarship Club under its new moderator, Brother Christopher Denis, began the year with a series of lectures in order to prepare the seniors for the October 4, New York State Regents Scholarship Examination.

Each of the lectures, totaling eleven in all, pertained to the chief sections covered in the exam. The topics discussed included: Health, Biology, New York State, Architecture, Mythology, Music, Novels, Tragedy, Art, Shakespeare, Mathematics and Literature. These informative lectures were given by Brother Edmund, Mr. Crowe, Mr. Grosse, Brother Lawrence, Mr. Consoli, Brother Cornelius, Brother William, Mr. Rusnak, Brother Christian and Brother Kevin.

Brother Denis succeeds Brother Cyprian Anselm as moderator of the program. Brother Anselm, who presently heads the Latin department, has resigned due to ill health during the past year.

Many Scholarships Offered

Over 17,000 scholarships are offered annually through this examination. They included regular college scholarships as well as scholarships given to children of deceased or disabled war veterans. The exam itself consists of an aptitude test and a series of achievement tests stressing verbal and mathematical abilities. Each scholarship winner receives from 350 to 800 dollars depending on his parents taxable income. Close to 200 Regents scholarships were won by the members of last year's graduating class. Another notable achievement of the scholarship program was that of Anthony Buonauguro having reached the semi-finals in the National Merit Scholarship Examination.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Q. Who do you think will win the World Series?

A. Brother Lawrence — Baseball Moderator

"Dodgers, because in a short series where pitching counts more, they have the edge."

A. P. Peterson — 317

"Dodgers — All around superior team."

A. Mr. Tedesco — Baseball Coach

"Well, the Dodgers have a better team on paper — good balance and pitching; but the Yankees are going to win because of their poise and ability to function well under pressure due to past experience. Youth and veterans also give the team good stability."

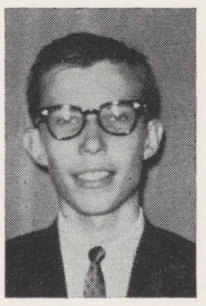
A. J. Zarzicki — Varsity Pitcher

"I contemplated and finally corroborated on the fact that the Yankees might have a scintilla of hope for the series, only because of their insuperable hitting power followed up by an assiduous pitching staff."

The Senior Mind

TOM STAKELON

When controversy involving the Church and religion arises, the tendency is for the layman to leave the discussion table and hand to the clergy the responsibility of determining its solution. The ideas, opinions and criticisms which he might have are simply not discussed publicly. In such a circumstance, the frank expression of opinions by a vital organ of the Church, the laity, is stifled by tradition.



Tom Stakelon

The fact of the existence of a public opinion within the Church will be questioned by no one. It is vital to a living body; its absence would also mean an absence in the life of the Church. Public opinion exists to make plain what the people really think so that the Hierarchy can take account of this in their own actions.

Now, more than in any other period of Church history, the laity is in a position to use their right of expression. The advances both in the quality and quantity of Catholic education have given the contemporary laymen in America a truly adult capacity for comment, discussion and personal initiative. A graduate of a Catholic university with a knowledge expanded by years of training in the principles of his Faith and, who is at the same time closely in contact with the secular world, justifiably must feel his talents wasted when his contribution to the Apostolate of the Church is limited to the collection basket.

We live in a time of transition. The ability of the layman to form beneficial criticism has increased greatly, yet the capacity of the Church to bring about the effective operation of public opinion within its organization is almost non-existent. The problem simply is a need for the backing of this opinion by Canon Law so as to effectively influence the clergy in the right way.

Again, we do live in a time of transition. In the future, the many practical questions of this period will require time for their solution. Now, the proper manifestitions of public opinion, of the laity's freedom of speech within the Church are still to be found. The question thus persists, has the church the present ability to permit an effective expression of this public opinion in its official decisions? Here again, the question requires time, how long a time is dependent entirely upon the awareness and the willingness of the clergy and the layman.

Faculty Focus:

Mrs. Anna Rabay

KEVIN MULCAHY

The opening of a new academic year turns our attention to a member of the administration who is familiar to every student who has ever ventured into the Guidance Office — Mrs. Anna Rabay, our school secretary.

She can always be found at her desk outside the Guidance Room answering correspondence, tending to records, receiving telephone calls and caring for the innumerable difficulties, which arise during the day. Her work usually begins well before classtime and doesn't terminate until about five o'clock. This term marks Mrs. Rabay's twentieth year at Loughlin, in which time she has served under five principals from Brother Cassian in 1942 to our present Brother Stephen. The files of our eight thousand students have passed through her hands during this period.

Mrs. Rabay checks students files in the Guidance Office.

Born in Lebanon

Mrs. Rabay was born near Beruit, Lebanon, of European ancestry. Lebanon is the only country in the Middle East with a largely Christian and Western populace due to colonization by Medieval Crusaders. She came to America when two years old and was educated in Butte, Montana. After living briefly in St. Paul, Minnesotta, she moved to New York City in 1921. Mrs. Rabay has two sons, three daughters and eight grandchildren. Most of her vacation time is spent visiting with different children and two years ago she spent the summer at her eldest daughter's home in London.

A resident of Brooklyn, Mrs. Rabay spends most of her evenings, quietly at home, and only watches television occasionally to see **Password**. However, she is an expert on cooking Eastern dishes, particularly stuffed grape leaves and kibbie, the Lebanese national food. She also enjoys a good game of cards, especially gin rummy, played with a group of close friends. Mrs. Rabay's favorite pastime is reading and she manages to finish at least a book a week, usually a novel.